

1-15-1926

Connecticut College News Vol. 11 No. 12

Connecticut College

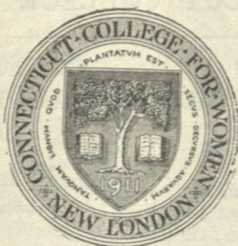
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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 11 No. 12" (1926). 1925-1926. Paper 15.
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During Recess Faculty Attend Conferences.

National Educational Societies Convene.

Many of the educational conferences, held in all parts of the United States during the last week in December, were attended by faculty members of C. C.

College Art Association.

Miss Sherer attended the conference of the College Art Association of America held at Cornell University. The most important sessions were given over to many short addresses on "The Teaching of Ancient Art" and "Methods of Teaching Renaissance and Modern Art" and the discussion of the same. In extremely sharp contrast to these papers and discussions were a few fires along the horizon which caused both irritation and interest. In this group were such papers as that of Miss Adelene Wykes, on "The Contribution of the Barnes Foundation to Education in Modern Art" (the Barnes Foundation is endeavoring to interpret modern art with the aid of modern philosophy);—another on "The Course in Applied Esthetics at Antioch College," in which first hand experience with objects of art was stressed as opposed to the reproduction method of photographs, lantern-slides, and cards, and such remarks as the following: "Many courses in History of Art are conducive to creating archaeologists and connoisseurs, but I question whether they are producing men of good taste. And after all, aren't we trying to produce the latter?" These were extremely small fires but some that may bear watching.

Historical Association.

Dr. Roach attended the American Historical Association convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Professor Andrews of Yale, President of the Association, gave an address on "An Interpretation of the American Revolution." The noted historians, Professor Cheyney, and Professor Schlesinger of Harvard, and Senator Beveridge, author of "The Life of Marshall" were among the speakers. For the most part, however, there was carried out the policy of having the younger men and women, as yet comparatively unknown, give addresses or read papers. The papers were specialized and covered a wide range of detailed subjects. A special conference was held on the problem of how history could be more closely allied to other social sciences.

Sociological Society and Economic Association.

Dr. James was present at the Joint Meeting of the American Sociological Society and American Economic Association. At the convention the points of greatest interest were the emphasis placed on the study of rural sociology, the great prominence given to research work in all fields of social work. Research is being employed especially in the studies of race problems, immigration, and the influence of racial conditions on city problems. Emphasis was placed on the field of economics, on

Continued on page 2, column 4.

Wesleyan Glee Club Concert Coming.

On Saturday evening, January 16th, the Wesleyan Glee Club will give a concert in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. The tickets are a dollar each, and include both the concert and a dance which will be given later in Colonial Hall. The tickets may be procured from Lyda Chatfield. The music will be furnished by the Wesleyan orchestra. The program of the concert follows:

- I.
 - (a) Campus Song.....L. J. Magee '85
 - (b) Secrets.....C. R. Smith '99
- II.
 - (a) Love Song.....Flegier
 - (b) Serenade.....Victor Herbert
- III.
 - (a) Ring and the Rose (Folkson) Craign
 - (b) Rolling Down to Rio.....German
- IV.
 - (a) Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry Air) Kreider
 - (b) Dance Izigane.....Nachez
- V.
 - (a) Prayer of Thanksgiving....Baker
 - (b) Blind Ploughman.....Clark
- Intermission.
- VI.
 - (a) Evening Campus Song C. F. Price '02
 - (b) Twilight Song.....C. L. Waite '06
- VII.
 - The Jibbers
- VIII.
 - The Lamp in the West.....Parker
- IX.
 - The Serenaders with "Allie"...Wrubel
- X.
 - Come, Raise the Song (Alma Mater) W. B. Davis '94

The ushers for the concert will be Elizabeth Phillips, Elizabeth Platt, Mary Storer, Laura Dunham, Lois Bridge, Lois Penney, Eleanor Cauty and Lyda Chatfield.

ELSHUCO TRIO WILL APPEAR AGAIN.

The Elshuco Trio, one of the most famous of chamber music organizations, is soon to be heard in New London. This concert is the third in the College Concert Series. It will occur Monday evening, January eighteenth, in the Bulkeley Auditorium. The Elshuco Trio played in New London two years ago, and won such a following that a return engagement was sought. The Elshuco Trio represents in its field what the Flonzaley Quartet represents in the field of the string quartet. Besides having been made

Continued on page 4, column 3.

Judge Huggins Discusses Civic Aspects of Labor.

During Convocation hour, Judge William Lloyd Huggins, of Kansas, representing the National Employers Association, addressed the college. President Marshall introduced the speaker of the afternoon.

Judge Huggins began his address with a word concerning woman's growing interest in public affairs, which is causing some fear to the men. The changes have all been brought about by the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth century, which caused a change in the situation between employers and employees, out of which has grown the modern industry and world markets, causing world problems to be settled. One of the chief problems is, thus, distribution, if not production.

This change between employer and employee brought the worker to become merely an atom of a mass, a tender of a machine, who was hitherto unable to approach his employer. Capital was organized, and as a result, labor was organized.

Great power can hardly be trusted to human beings, unless the monarch at the head is of a superior nature, the power not always being used for altruistic purposes. The power, thus, of the labor organization in this country, allows only one state which can act on strikes and labor, supporting the public, while the government maintains a policy of "hands off" and is unable to act. Judge Huggins quoted Samuel Gompers, late President of the American Federation of Labor for 46 years, believing him to be "safe" with the labor problems, denying the right of the law to intervene as in strikes, and admitting the inability to do anything to better conditions. The general public only can solve this problem, yet it is restricted by the so-called "bloes" in congress and other lack of legislation.

The labor organization has really altruistic purposes and high motives, but

Continued on page 4, column 3.

TO PRESENT PRISON CONDITIONS IN AMERICA.

A rare opportunity is offered to the friends and students of Connecticut College at the next Convocation to be held January 19th. Frank Tanenbaum, probably one of the best informed and well-known men on the question of the prison condition in America, will speak on the subject, "The Prison and the Prisoner."

There is hardly another man so ably fitted to speak upon this vital question, than Mr. Tanenbaum, who understands his subject perfectly.

Frank Tanenbaum first saw the inside of a prison on the occasion of his taking part in an unemployment agitation in the Bowery. Having run away from home at an early age, he continued his education on the streets of New York, and finally took collegiate training at Columbia. His studies of the prison conditions in America have been the cause of further investigation and of ultimate improvement of the situation.

German Students Have Co-operative Association.

Self-Help a Post-War Development in Colleges.

In the period 1921-1923 the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift, it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have been forced to close.

Mr. Reinhold Schairer has come to this country as a representative of the German student body to give an accounting of the expenditure of that gift. The students of Germany have asked him to say to the students of the United States that they have decided to consider the gift as a loan. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Co-operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty financial resources could earn an education.

The main function of the German Students Co-operative Association has, therefore, been its employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night, or during a year's interval in the college career; they include jobs in mines, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

That may not seem so unusual to the American, accustomed to student employment. But it is a very extraordinary development in Germany. Under the old traditions of German student life, manual labor was never even considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

But that is only one item in the work of the German Students Co-operative Association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduate nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctor's supervision is provided where necessary. Two hundred and fifty fellowships have been established. Mutual Loan Societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to \$475,000. The Association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

It can be seen that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity in contributing relief to

Continued on page 2, column 1.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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EDITORIAL.

BE RESOLVED.

Every New Year has its resolutions. The dying Old Year, handing over his tools of trade to the new-born year, must grin cynically as he remembers the resolutions which surrounded his cradle twelve months ago.

And yet, things do happen, occasionally. Whether by accident or effort, some resolves are realized.

There is an ideal person, the product of your own mind. It is good to image her at the beginning of each day, and to live the day through in the light of her qualities. The individual then consciously advances toward the ideal. We all know that this ideal will not stand fixed, but like a will-o'-the-wisp or the gleam of the Grail, keeps ever ahead, beckoning us on to climb the heights.

There is an ideal college. It is good to image her at the beginning of each year, and to live the year through in the light of her qualities. Visitors to the campus exclaim, "What an ideal situation!" Here, Nature has given us the ideal realized. Not one grey stone, one far view, one shining glint of river and sea would we change.

But a college consists of individuals as well as of sloping hill. To advance the college toward the ideal, it is imperative that every member follow the gleam of the best that is within her.

Connecticut is not meaninglessly built upon a hill. Don't try to level the hill, which so many have said makes an ideal situation for the college. Climb the hill in spirit as you climb it in body day after day. Be resolved that through you the college may keep her heights and truly advance toward our ideal of her in this New Year of 1926.

GERMAN STUDENTS HAVE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

German students on the part of the other students of the world. The Association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to its work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; there are, for example, about 25,000 students who receive only \$25 a month. But at least it has been made possible for the work of education to continue.

THE CHURCHES TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE.

Ask Support of Students.

College students want to know, and they have the right to know, what the churches are doing to promote the cause of peace. It must be confessed in utter frankness that they have not always "measured up" in this issue. There has been too much halting, too much stammering, too much indecision. Such is the story of yesterday. Let the dead past bury its dead. The churches, at least so far as they were speaking in the Study Conference, now regard the establishment of world peace as their greatest social task. There is no longer any disposition to "blink" the facts. They are now prepared to go the whole way for the elimination of organized warfare as a method of settling international disputes.

This purpose was clearly indicated during the National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace that met in Washington, D. C., December 1st-3rd. The representatives of some thirty denominations met together to plan for a common offensive against the common curse of humanity—war.

Certain resolutions were there adopted that will challenge the thinking of every student of world affairs. Here, for example, are two statements that penetrate to the very depths of this momentous issue:

"The Church, the body of Christ all inclusive and transcending race and national divisions, should henceforth oppose war as a method of settling disputes between nations and groups as contrary to the spirit and principles of Jesus Christ, and should declare that it will not as a Church sanction war."

"The Church should recognize the right and the duty of each individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience as to whether or not he shall participate in war."

Compulsory military training in our schools and colleges was hit squarely between the eyes. Very briefly but very adequately the Conference declared its disapproval of the compulsory feature in this threatened expansion of the military idea. The World Court and the League of Nations were enthusiastically endorsed.

The Church recognizes its indebtedness to the present generation of students for their enthusiasm and their high idealism on these burning questions. Now that the Church has accepted these larger responsibilities for the peace of the world it is to be hoped that the Church and the college may think and act together.

PUBLICATIONS INCREASE.

Four years ago there were fifty popular story magazines. To-day there are over three hundred. Unfortunately, many of them are of the confession-tale group and have warranted the label of "Gutter Literature" which has been given them. Book publication has also increased in volume. There are now printed an average of twenty books per day, compared to the average of six per day four years ago.—The Outlook.

TELEPHONE EXHIBITION TO ANSWER "WHY."

Have you ever slammed down the receiver at the exasperating phrase, "They do not answer"? Have you ever had a glimpse of an intricate switch-board with its many wires, and its tiny colored lights? It is an interesting process to learn about. If you are interested, come to the gym at 4.15 on Thursday, January 21st. At that time the Southern Telephone Company will give a demonstration of their methods. Moving pictures and music will add interest to the explanations.

CONFERENCE URGES VALUE OF STUDENT OPINION.

Delegates at Princeton Propose Permanent Organization.

"The National Collegiate World Court Conference was held at Princeton University on December 12th and 13th. Over 350 delegates representing 250 colleges and universities assembled with the following purposes in mind:

1. To express the undergraduate opinion of the United States on the World Court.

2. To consider the formation of a permanent organization through which undergraduate opinion on national and international affairs may be effectively expressed.

A debate on the subject, "Should the United States Join the Permanent Court of International Justice?" made up the opening program Friday night. Senator Irvine L. Linroot, viewing the World Court as a piece of machinery in itself for World Peace, took the affirmative, while Clarence Darrow, considering it in relation to the other factors which determine peace and war, argued in the negative.

Round-table discussion groups on topics relating to the World Court under the leadership of such eminent men as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Hubert Adams Gibbons, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stinson, were held Saturday morning.

The afternoon was spent in open forum on the question of American entrance into the World Court. In this meeting, free from propaganda of any kind, everybody was given a chance to be heard. The sentiment of the large majority was for entrance into the Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms as one step in a peace program. In accordance with this sentiment the resolution committee framed the following declaration which was passed at the beginning of the evening meeting:

Whereas, we, the representatives of these 250 institutions of learning, desire to hasten the security of peace in the World and for all peoples.

Be it Resolved that we advocate to the President and the Senate of our country adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

After the passage of this resolution Herbert Houston spoke in congratulation of the spirit and accomplishments of the Conference and George R. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, laid before the delegates a challenge to hold steadfastly to the ideals which the Conference stands for.

A long discussion relating to the formation of a permanent organization concluded the Conference. Three purposes of the Federation as contained in the temporary Constitution which was accepted by the delegates (not committing their respective colleges) are:

1. To achieve a spirit of unity among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interest;

2. To develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance;

3. To foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring world peace.

Provision was made in the Constitution for the election of four officers and one delegate from each of seven sections of the country. Due to discussion caused by the election by the Southern members of a colored delegate to represent the South the constitution was amended to provide for two delegates from each of the sections thus insuring at the same time racial equality and full and satisfactory

DURING RECESS FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCES.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

the modern trend of the teaching method, and the importance of the application of the statistical method to economic problems.

Association for Advancement of Science.

Dr. Fernald attended the fourth annual meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science which was held in Kansas City, Missouri. The keynote of the convention was to give greater impetus to scientific work and to make the works of science more known to the public. While there Dr. Fernald was made a delegate to Sigma Delta Epsilon, a graduate women's scientific fraternity. She also attended a dinner given for visiting botanists at the Missouri Botanical Garden at St. Louis, which is said to be the second largest botanical garden in the world.

Society of Naturalists.

Miss Barrows attended some of the meetings of the Zoology section at the Conference of the American Society of Naturalists at Yale University and was also present at the Dedication Exercises of Peabody Museum. The vastly interesting exhibits in this museum are all arranged from the evolutionary standpoint. The opening of the museum is a significant occasion for us who live so near since it will be available for use not only to the University but to groups of students throughout the state. The museum will be open Sundays from 2.00 to 4.30 and week-days from 9.00 to 4.30.

Modern Language Association.

Dr. Kip attended the forty-second annual conference of the Modern Language Association of America held at Chicago University. The conference was the largest one in the history of the Association and could hardly have been held at a university smaller than Chicago. The three main sections, those of the Romance languages, the Germanic languages, and English, each had many sub-sections so that a wide scope of choice was offered and a varied and comprehensive program provided.

Philosophical Association.

Dr. Morris was at the conference of the American Philosophical Association which was held at Northampton, Massachusetts, at Smith College. At the meeting there was discussed, among other things, the International Congress to be held in Cambridge in December, 1926. At this congress will be many eminent philosophers, representing the Philosophical Associations of most of the European countries. Professor Hocking, who gave a recent Convocation lecture here at C. C., was elected President of the American Philosophical Association for the coming year and will officiate as the president at the International Congress.

representation. Mr. Lewis Fox, Princeton '26, who played the largest part in bringing about the World Court Conference and arousing interest in the Fédération, was elected first President of the new permanent organization.

Among the problems discussed at the first meeting of the committee was one of arousing and maintaining student interest on political and international questions looking forward to the repetition of a similar conference next year. An invitation was accepted from the University of Michigan to hold this meeting at Ann Arbor in 1926-1927.

The success of this Conference and the Federation depends on the support given by each individual college and each individual student. Opportunity will be given every Connecticut College girl to discuss the subject. Earnest consideration is urged.

ROSAMOND BEEBE, 1926.

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OF INTEREST TO
STUDENTS GOING TO
EUROPE THIS SUMMER.

The official national student organizations of Europe are preparing to offer special opportunities to a limited number of American students traveling abroad this summer. Ten programs are being arranged under the auspices of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, which is a federation of national student organizations in charge of their joint international undertakings. Co-operating agencies are the International Student Service (formerly European Student Relief) and the German National Union of Students, which is the principal student organization not included in the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. Over here, an advisory committee of educators is forming.

The plan is for small parties of American students—not over twelve or fifteen in each group—to travel through Europe with student guides, being received as they go by students, university authorities, statesmen, leading minds, distinguished hostesses. They will visit museums, palaces, cathedrals, factories, villages; but not as sight-seers. These journeys are to be for acquaintance with people, their customs, and their ideas. The scenery, the art, and the historic grandeur of Europe will be seen as the back-drop against which a living drama is enacted.

Although they include features outside the scope of the regulation sight-seeing tour, and are more difficult to arrange, the journeys will be less expensive. The European student organizations are connected in divers ways with their governments and can secure, for their guests, rail reductions,

Continued on page 4, column 2.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ATTACKED AGAIN.**

An anonymous writer in *The Outlook* of January 6th states that the matter with college football is the "yelping alumni." An editorial comment states that the writer of this article is closely identified with college athletics and a keen student of football.

"The biggest menace to college football to-day" he says, "is the yelping alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and off comes his head."

"Halfback Grange is a quite natural evolution of the college football system. He is simply the forerunner of other star players who will join professional teams. A star football player is glorified, deified, and his true importance on the campus magnified until all sense of values is lost."

The writer then takes the case of a youngster entering a big college. He is filled with ambition to play football. But he comes from a high school whose team had little reputation, and he is side-tracked by the coaches, who prefer those players who come with ready-made reputations. Therefore, the writer concludes, "The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it! The stalwarts who need it least get all of it! That's why I say that football in colleges has been perverted."

The author suggests as a remedy that the college coaching staff organize at the beginning of the season a great many campus teams to play against one another, and thereby give the benefits of the game to all interested. He closes with a plea to "Put football back into its original place in the scheme of college things." He is opposed to the "nonsense of choosing 'All-American' teams or any other kind of 'All' teams." He states that, now that Walter Camp is dead, such compilations are worthless and that even in the last ten years of Walter Camp's life his selections were a superhuman task and did not meet favor everywhere. "So let's be reasonable," says the author, "and stop this peculiarly American brand of nonsense. . . . Let's get back to normalcy!"

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NOTICE!

Because of the strain of extra curricular activities, Florence Hopper has resigned from her position as President of 1927. By order of succession, Lois Penny, Vice-President, has become President. Lois Bridge was elected to fill the position of Vice-President.

CALENDAR.

January 16th, Saturday—Wesleyan Glee Club Concert and dance.

January 17th, Sunday—Vespers.

January 18th, Monday—Elshuco Trio.

January 19th, Tuesday—Convocation, Mr. Frank Tanenbaum.

January 21st, Thursday—Telephone Company movies and demonstration.

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CHAOTIC—BUT WHY?

Chaotic is the term one may apply to the system of modern education. Our professors are nurses, our tutors are policemen. In one class we proceed a few pages at a time; in another, a volume or two a week. Here we are lectured at as unruly children, while there we are treated like learned graduates. Youth is clamoring for more leeway; professors and educators are writing magazine articles on the ideal modern university. And even here at Radcliffe (one of the most liberal of colleges, we believe) there are discontented murmurs. Restless, wondering, we stroll or leap along. There is no golden mean.

Unfortunately, we are only murmuring—and nothing happens. We have forgotten that the professors may like to hear our thoughts without which he has little idea of our ability. We have forgotten that the Curriculum Committee exists with its main purpose of improving or adding courses through constructive criticism. Probably it would welcome our opinions. Even as the "Harvard Crimson" did, it might conduct a student criticism of Radcliffe courses. Such open judgment would, indeed, be preferable to the present vague questioning. Through the expression of our views the professor would learn that we, too, are interested in the advance of education. And so, he would be stimulated to better understanding; which we, by formulating our discontent into criticism, would discover whether or not there is cause for it, and, if there is, what part of the blame rests on us.
—The Radcliffe News.

**OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS
GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER.**

Concluded from page 3, column 2.

visa rebates, etc.; and for the most part lodgings will be available in student buildings.

The initiative of this enterprise comes from Americans who want to open more doors to their countrymen traveling abroad. On the part of the European students the motive of co-operation is also patriotic; they see an opportunity to promote American understanding of their national problems.

This preliminary announcement necessarily leaves much unsaid. For further information address the American representative of the American Travel Department of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants: The Open Road, Inc., 4702 Woolworth Building, New York City.

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**JUDGE HUGGINS DISCUSSES
CIVIC ASPECTS OF LABOR.**

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

is charged with selfishness with no regard for public rights, and achieving success as best it can.

In the evening, Judge Huggins addressed a class in New London Hall.

He supported strongly the judicial branch of the government, and cited cases, which organized labor held at fault. The basis of the attacks of organized labor was on the independence of the judicial system of the country.

**ELSHUCO TRIO WILL APPEAR
AGAIN**

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

famous through their work in the trio, these artists are all famous as soloists.

William Willeke is the veteran of the trio. He is one of the half-dozen great cellists of the world. He has been a soloist with great orchestras, and also has been a conductor. Mr. Willeke has composed several pieces which have been played by Kreisler and other noted artists.

Aurelio Giorni, the Anglo-Italian pianist of the ensemble, is a celebrated soloist. He has excellent technique.

William Kroll, the violinist, is one of the finest of the younger generation of violinists. He has given many successful solo recitals.

The program is as follows:

Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 99

Franz Schubert

Allegro Moderato

Andante Un Poco Mosso

Scherzo: Allegro

Rondo: Allegro Vivace

Sonata Aprois in B Minor

Jeane Baptiste Socillet

Largo

Allegro

Adagio

Allegro con Spirito

Trio in B. Minor, Opus 32

Anton Stepanowitch Arensky

Allegro Moderato

Scherzo Allegro Molto

Elegia Adagio

Allegro non Troppo

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